Zachary Blanks the Red Sox, 5-0: Washington Canoe Club Scores in Regatta

GETS FINE BACKING BOTH ON ATTACK AND DEFENSE

Hurler's Batting Efforts Ably Seconded by Mates, Brower Clicking a Homer—Shanks Drives in Two Runs and Stars Afield.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

ONATHAN THOMPSON ZACHARY, possessed of nothing but decided tendency to wildness and an overwhelming desire to loll in some shady nook with comfortaing zephyrs to fan his fevered brow, toiled for a couple of hours before a sweltering throng on the sun-baked field at Georgia avenue yesterday and then dragged his weary frame to the refreshing showers with a 5-0 verdict over the Red Sox as a reward for his devotion to duty.

so far as could be determined from close scrutiny of his performance Jack had nothing in stock calculated to mystify big league batsmen. His fast ball was on a vacation, his curve was shriveled to a mere wrinkle and his control was noticeable chiefly by its absence. Yet for all the half dozen free tickets and as many bingles yielded he held the visitors run-

WHEN FORTUNE SMILES

VICTORY FOR REUTHER

Totals.. 34 8 30 17 Totals.. 31 6 30 14

CHICAGO, July 1.—Chicago de-eated Detroit today, 7 to 3, making

Chicago took the lead in the first

Detroit hit Faber hard in the first

Totals. 37 10 24 15 Totals. 34 13 27 16

Detroit....... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 Dhicago...... 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 x-7

HOW GRIFFS ARE HITTING

*Batted for Dauss in fourth inning. †Batted for Cole in ninth inning. ‡Ran for Manion in ninth inning.

traight.
Chicago AB.H. O.
Johnson.ss 3 1 1
Multigan.3b 5 0 2
Cotlins.2b, 5 1 1
O Hooper.ff. 4 1 3
O Mostll.cf. 5 4 2
Friklf. 4 3 4
Sheely.lb. 3 3 9
2 Schalk.c. 2 0 5
1 Faber.p. 3 0 6

inning, when Bib Falk hit run with the bases filled.

Detroit. AB.H. O.A. Chin Blue, 1b... 5 1 10 1 Johns Jones, 3b... 4 2 1 2 Mullip Cobb, cf... 4 1 2 0 Collin

*Batted for Cruise in ninth inning.

Bhlyn. AB.H. 0.A. High.3b... 5 2 2 1 Johnst n.2b 3 1 3 4 T.G'ffith.rf 4 0 2 0

Sach is not entitled to all the credit, towever, as he received flawless and, in some instances, sensational support in the field, Shanks being the opliner in this respect, while Hank less was a factor in the supplemental fforts on offense contributed by ludge. Brower, Rice and Smith to hose of the hurler bimself.

On two occasions an alien was On two occasions an alien was parked at third, but neither time was be permitted to even languish there, in ill-fated attempt to pull the squeeze" leading to a double play in the first instance, with Gharrity and Shanks applying the wet blanket on the other.

Allen Russell, moist-ball manipula or, was Duffy's starting flinger. He displayed more stuff than Zachary, but lacked his luck. Curtis Fullerton, he young man who got a chance to perform when Russell gave way to pinch-hitter in the eighth, had wither

Sox Threaten in Opener.

A double play that involved assists in wholesale quantities checked a threat made by the Red Sox in the opener. Zach waiked Lelbold, who took third, after Burns popped, on Pratt's single to right. On an attempted squeeze Leibold was trapped between third and home. While he was dodging on the line Pratt hoofed it around the bases, Shanks tagging him as he rumbled into third. He got tangled up with Hank, causing the latter to throw wildly to Gharrity and Leibold crossed the plate, but because of Pratt's interference Umpire Moriarty ruled both hands out, the twin-killing reading thus: Gharrity to Shanks to Zachary to Peckinpaugh to Gharrity to Shanks to Gharrity. Peck walked in the initial frame and took second on Shanks' hot smash through Dugan, only to be left when Brower lofted. The second was uneventful, but in round 3 the Nationals contrived to get one run after loading the bases, with none out. Zachary led with a bingle to denter, lumbered to third on Judge's line biff to right and Peck again ouble play that involved assists the checked as the walked. Rice's best was a roller to Pratt, on which Zach was forced at the plate, but Shanks arched one to Menosky that enabled Judge to register. Brower then hit a terrife

Dugan got no farther than the initial station after starting the second with a safety, Maynard died stealing, after walking to open the third, and Pratt was anchored fol-lowing a pass in the fourth. The Sox made menacing motions in the suc-ceeding session, when Collins caromed a safety off Shanks' foot and reached a safety off Shanks foot and reached the far corner on Ruel's double to left. Gharrity and Shanks then clev-erly collaborated to pick Collins off third. Hank diving for his quarry with the same motion that intercept-ed Pat's peg. Whereupon Maynard popped and Russell lined to Brower. popped and Russell lined to Brower.
Russell's pass to Gharrity in the fourth meant nothing, but similar generosity to Judge in the following frame paved the way for a brace of Griffithlan runs. Pock popped foul to Burns, but Judge reached third on a single to center by Rice and scored on the squeeze play engineered by Shanks, who bunted to Burns and died at first. Sam reached second the while and tallied on Brower's slash to center. Turkey's attempt to steal was easily frustrated.

A dual killing halted the Sox after Collins singled in the seventh and again in the eighth following Pinch Htter Foster's bingle and a pass to Leibold.

Brower Poles a Homer.

Gharrity's lone larraup in the sixth was wasted, and Judge perished at the midway in the seventh following his bingle and Peck's sacrifice, but Milan's men added a couple of tallies to their total at the expense of Fullertop In the eighth. Brower greeted Russell's successor with a wallop to the wall in left center, easily com-pleting the circuit before Menosky's Stan Harris died aerially, but Smith bingled to right, advanced on Ghar-rity's death and registered on Zach-ary's poke' to center, his second of the pastime.

Pratt drew a walk to initiate the ninth, but Zach had enough left to whiff Dugan, and Menosky lofted to Brower, while Shanks and Judge

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Walter Johnson may increase his string of consecutive scoreless in-nings to thirty-six this afternoon if this St. Louis weather doesn't will him. Quinn, Pennock. Ferguson and Kar- all are eligible to oppose him.

stanks has no superiors at the business of nipping unwary base runners off third. He gave a demonstration of his skill in round 5, when Sox decorated both the far corner and keystone sack with none out. It took the starch out of Duffy's men.

By their victory yesterday while Detroit succumbed to St. Louis the Nationals climbed to within a game of the .500 mark and an equal distance back of the first division berth held by the Tygers.

A surprisingly generous crowd. considering the torrid temperature, was on hand for the battle and thor-oughly enjoyed the discomfiture of

The smart manner in which Burns and Russell collaborated to retire Rice in the seventh and Brower's homer to the left-field wall in the eighth were high lights of the frolic, but the big thrill was reserved for the final play of the day, when Shanks made a great stop of Collins' wicked smash and fired to Judge, who took the hurried heave wide of the sack and swung to tag Shano as he fitted









Washington Canoe Club team, winner of feature event of program, !ab fours, racing class, comprising tarry Knight, Lex Martin, Harry Davis and

Section of "gallery", parked near

STATISTICS OF MAJORS

AMER	ICA	N LE	AGUE			
St. Louis New York Chicago Detroit Washington Cleveland Boston	41 37 35 34 32	L, 29 32 32 33 35 39	Pet. .597 .562 .536 .515 .493 .451	Win. .603 .568 .543 .522 .500 .458 .437	Lo	
Philadelphia		38	.415	.424		
GAMES TODAY. Boston at Washington.		Detroit at Chicago.				

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

ON THE SIDE LINES With the Sporting Editor

THETHER the Nationals will continue ot hover around the .500 mark, where their in-and-out has confined them to date, or climb to a position of contender for the American League banner will be definitely determined by their accomplishments in the remainder of the current stand on the home lot.

Including today's game with the Red Sox and another pair with the same outfit Tuesday, the Griffmen have twenty-two battles listed for disposition before they again hike to foreign fields. The no-game sign will be displayed at 7th and Florida avenue Wednesday and Thursday, but the following day the Detroit Tygers arrive for six games in four days, double-headers being booked for Friday and Saturday, with single contests Sunday and Monday. After them come the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, each for a quartet of encounters, the Philadelphia Athletics being scheduled for a lone tilt July 23 to end the present sojourn.

How well the Griffs will fare in this test will depend to a large extent on whether the team improves in attack. Their pitching has been far from satisfactory, but their present lowly station is attributable mainly to their inability to score runs in sufficient quantity. With not a single regular hitting as high as .300, the Nationals are a bad last in the team batting averages, and unless the nominally dependable batsmen, such as Rice, Judge. Shanks, Gharrity and Hawris, pick up in their stickwork superlative slabwork will be required for the club to climb. The return to the line-up of Goslin is expected to bolster the offense appreciably. Goose was traveling at a fast clip with the bludgeon when shelved through injury a month back.

HAT there now is very little difference in the batting strength of the two major circuits and that the National League, which for years past has trailed its younger rival in execution with the flail. is threatening to assume the leadership in slugging is indicated by figures compiled by Al Munro Elias, the demon statistician, comparing team batting at the close of play on June 29, 1921, with the records for a corresponding period this year. They show both have slumped, but where the scores of 4 to 1 and 7 to 4. This brought Ruth's total to the Heydler wheel has dropped only three points the American League

has lost fifteen. Here are the figures: Year. League. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. 8B. PC. 1921 American 538 18,708 2,824 5,541 972 321 230 291 .206 1821 National 522 18,249 2,518 5,388 827 385 215 344 .283 1922 American 544 18,683 2,657 5,243 909 275 221 2287 .281 1922 National 518 17,842 2,531 5,176 811 278 207 314 .290

NOTHER interesting comparison deals with the home-run records A of the two big-time organizations through games of June 29, 1921, and those including June 28 of the current campaign. Losses for both circuits again are shown, but the leadership of the American League in circuit clouts is maintained, despite the fact that Babe Ruth hasn't been doing his stuff with accustomed regularity. The statistics:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. H. R. H. R. for 1921. H. R. H. R. for 1921. for 1922 'Club Philadelphia ...
St. Louis ...
New York ...
Brooklyn ...
Pittsburgh ... Cleveland Totals 221 213

HE Yankees have firmly established their claim to leadership in at least one angle of the pastime-that of being the club most immune to shut-outs; and in that connection the Nationals can claim a little distinction. The champions were the last club in 1921 to receive the whitewash treatment, George Mogridge applying it on May 30, on New York's thirty-ninth game of the season, the tally being 1-0. This season the Hugmen again were the last to be blanked, and sidestepped the ignonimy even longer. They did not succumb until last Wednesday, June 28, in their seventieth game, and again it was a Washington pitcher who accomplished the feat, that being the day Johnson registered his ninety-seventh scoreless victory, also by a count of 1-6.

Judged by the comments of the man in the street, Clark Griffith struck a popular chord when he voiced resentment against the remarks attributed to Judge Landis, whereby a reflection was cost on the character and conduct of ball players in general. Being so prominently in the public eye, diamond athletes are made a target for those prome to judge the many by the few, but the great body of performers in the national pastime are well behaved and clean living chaps, who transfers the dictates of society as oftener than the average red-blooded young man,

BEAT VISITING PADDLERS IN TIDAL BASIN EVENTS

Register Seven Points More Than Total of Nearest Opponents, Maryland Swimming Club of Baltimore, and Win Only Senior Number.

BY JOHN B. KELLER.

7INNING canoe regattas has become such a habit with Washington Canoe Club men that even novice paddlers of the organi zation simply can not help but grab laurels, although opposed by more experienced watermen. Vying with talent from Baltimore, Alexandria and other high-class local clubs yesterday in the regatta of the Delaware-Chesapeake division of the American Canoe Association, the Red and Blue canoeists swept through the tidal basin to a wholesome victory. In the eight open events, they registered a score of 23 points, seven better than the total credited to their nearest opponents, epresentatives of the Maryland Swimming Club of Baltimore.

Third honors were captured by the Colonial Canoe Club, a Washington organization that is making headway steadily in competitive canoeing in this section. It garnered 14 points. Iroquois Canoe Club of Baltimore was fourth, with 9 points, while Windy Run Camp scored 6 and the Drifters, newcomers to canoe racing here, recorded 4. To make it a perfect

Events Are Well Contested,

The Colonials gathered most of their points in the intermediate races. Bog-

ore paddlers took all three places in

more paddlers took ail three places in the singles.

Much sport was provided by the tilters, Charles Wagner, in a canoe propelled by Harry Knight, had to dispose of Bill Havens and Bruce and Bud Havens and Lipski in order to win the event. Jim Burch, in Reggie Rutherford's boat, put up a game battle against the Havens-Lipski combination in an effort to reach the semi-final, but was outweighed too much by the opposing

Summary of Events.

NOVICE FOURS—Won by Maryland Swimming Club (McCubbin, Nordling, G. Kress, Anderson); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Drifters.
CLUB FOURS, RACING CLASS—Won by

lanceman. In the fina Bud

Club outclassed Windy Run and Colonial paddlers in the contest for racing class club fours, the only senior number on the program. Harry Knight, Harry Davis, Lex Martin and Percy Walton, trailing most of the route, rallied gallantly hear the finish and barely beat the Windy Run Camp four that included Jim Burch. Reggie Rutherford, Bill Havens and Heine Wagner. This event did not count in team point scoring. ST. LOUIS, July 1.—McManus' single in the ninth, scoring Williams, who had himself singled, stolen second and reached third on Shinault's bad throw, gave the Browns a 4-to-3 victory in the second game of the series with Cleveland today.

Wright gave the visitors only four hits, while Uhle, for Cleveland, was

came a five-run lead obtained by Cinwas driven out of the box, and nosed out the Reds in the final game of the series 5 to 5. winners, were followed closely by Biggs Jex and Bryant of Washington.

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Burns.cf	4	1	0	1	Statz,cf	4	2	3	
Daubert.1b		2	10	1	Hollo'r.ss.	4	2	1	
Duncan.lf.		1	3	0	Krug.3b	4		2	
Harper.rf.	3	1	4	0	Grimes.1b.		2	5	
Hargrave.		1	1	0	Heath'te,rf	3	1	2	
Bohne, 2b		0	3	3	Miller.lf	4	2		
Caveney.ss		0	3	5		3		3	
Pinelli, 8b.	. 4	2	0	4	O'Farrell,c	3	1	9	
Couch.p	- 1	0	0	1	Cheeves.p.	0	0	0	
Donohue.p.	2	0	0	0	Osborne.p.	3	0	0	
*Bressler.	1	0	0	0					

*Batted for Caveney in ninth inning.

Cincinnati...... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago...... 0 2 2 0 2 0 0

MINOR LEAGUE RACES

third. Drifters.
CLUB FOURS. RACING CLASS—Won by
Washington Canoe Club (H. Knight. Davis,
Martin. Walton); second. Windy Run Camp;
third, Colonial Canoe Club.
NOVICE DOUBLES—Won by Queen-McGuigan (Washington C. C.); Second. Jackson-Baur (Drifters); third. Pohlman-Edel (Iro-quois C. C.).
MIXED DOUBLES—Won by Mr. and Mrs.
James Burch (Windy Run Camp); second.
Elizabeth Smith and Harry Knight (Washington C. C.); third. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Eaton (Colonial C. C.).
NOVICE SINGLES—Won by Edel (Iroquois C. C.); second. Little (Maryland S. C.);
third. Norfolk (Iroquois C. C.).
TILT—Won by Wagner-H. Knight (Washington C. C.); there. H. Knight (Washington C. C.); third. Burch-Rutherford (Windy Run Camp).
INTERMEDIATE FOURS—Won by Colonial Canoe Club.
INTERMEDIATE DOUBLES—Won by Bogley-Eaton (Colonial C. C.); second. Biggs-Duerst (Colonial C. C.); third. Jex-Bryan (Washington C. C.); third. Jex-Br W. L. Pet. W. L. Baltimore 55 17 .764 Teronto. 34 37 Rochester 42 30 .583 Reading. 31 43 Fer. City. 40 34 .541 Syracuse. 27 45 Buffalo. 39 34 .534 Newark. 21 48 EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. Parkalsy. 14 4 .778 Ca'bridge 8-Poomoke 10 9 .526 Laurel... 8 Crisfield... 8 9 .471 Saliabury. 5 BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. Frederick 26 15 .634 Hanever. 16 Minsburg 25 16 .610 C'ersburg 17 W'esbere. 22 16 .579 H'rstown 16

SUSQUEHANNA LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 12; St. Paul, 0. Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Columbus, 7; Louisville, 6. Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 1.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Jacksonville, 7; St. Petersburg, 4. Daytons, 3; Tamps, 0. Orlando-Lakeland, rain.

JOHNSON BOUT OFF.

HAMILTON, Ohio, July 1.—The Jack ohnson-"Tut" Jackson July 4 bout, transferred here when a court order prevented its being held in Washing ton Court House, has been declared off. The local commission will recommend the former heavyweight cham plon of the world be barred from

(Washington C. C.), INTERMEDIATE SINGLES—Won by Nord-ling (Maryland S. C.); second. Little (Mary-land S. C.); third. Norfolk (Iroquois C. C.). LEONARD AND KANSAS BOTH READY FOR BOUT

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 1:-

W. L. Pet. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 1. 462 6 7 462 6 8 445 6 8 445 6 6 8 445 6 6 8 445 6 6 8 445 6 6 8 445 6 6 8 445 6 6 8 4 10 .286 6 8 8 11 .215 Buffalo challenger, will wind up hard part of the control of the con training tomorrow in preparation for their ten round championship contes! here Fourth of July. The match will here Fourth of July. The match will be staged under the direction of Floyd Fitzsimmons for the American Legion post of Michigan City. Indications tonight were that the contest will draw at least \$75,000.

Kansas is down to 133 pounds. Leonard already is in shape, the champion having trained for the contest with Jack Britton, the welter-weight champion. He said he would not weigh more than 127 pounds when he steps into the ring. then he steps into the ring.

Cubans Seek Affiliation.

MILWAUKEE, July 1.—The Cuban national boxing commission of Cuba has filed an application for membership with President W. H. Liginger of the National Boxing Association of the United States.

OR unconscious humor, Johnny Dundee is entitled to first, second and third prizes. According to a dispatch received from New York the Scotch Wop was scheduled to appear before the boxing commission there yesterday and ask it to bridge temporarily its rule against two bouts inside of ten days so that he may box George Cheney at Laurel, Md., Tuesday. This telegraphic gem adds:

"Dundee will explain that when he agreed to fight Jack Sharkey at Ebbets Field Thursday he had FORGOTTEN about an engagement made some time previously for the bout at Laurel. It is expected the state commission will grant his request,"



Maryland Swimming Club team, victor in opening number, the fours. Included are McCubbin, Nordling, Kress and Anderson.

AS YANKEES TAKE A PAIR

D HILADELPHIA, July 1.—Babe Ruth's three home runs enabled New four innings, but in the latter half he was invincible. The win made Chicago's eighth straight. York to take both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia by

The first was made in the first game and the second and third in the fourth and seventh innings respectively of the second contest. The third was one of the longest ever seen here. The ball went over the roofs of the houses opposite the ball park.

There were six home runs in the second game. Besides Ruth's two. Walker made two, giving him a season's total of fifteen. Ward and Welch got one each. got one each.

This is the second time Ruth has performed this achievement in his major league career and the tenth time he has made three homers in two successive games, but on different days. He did it seven times in 1920 and twice last year when he established his home run record of Scott, ss... 4 Hoffman. 4

Ken Williams of St. Louis, Ruth's chief rival this year for slaughtering honors, registered three home runs in a single game early this season.

The late Andrian C. (Pop) Anson holds the record for home runs in two five in

FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Runs—Witt, McNaily, Ruth, Bush, Miller.

Errors—Scott, Young. Two-base hits—Romell, Dykes, Walker. Three-base hits—Miller.

Home run—Ruth. Sacrifaces—McNaily (2).

Double play—Perkins to Rommell to Toung.

Left on bases—New York. 5; Philadelphia, 6.

First base on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Rommell, 4.

Umpires—Mesars. Dineen and Hildebrand.

Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Phila A Young 2b. Perkins,c. Walker,if. Miller,cf. Gallow'y,ss Hauser,ib. Weich,rf. Dykes,3b. Helmach,p. *Scheer. Totals. 38 13 27 8 Totals. 84 9 27 17 *Batted for Helmach in the seventh. †Batted for Eckert in the eighth. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1-4
Runs-Ruth (8), Meusel, Pipp, Ward (2),
Walker (3), Welch. Two-base hits-Hoft
man, Walker, Shawkey. Home runs-Ruth
(2). Ward, Walker (2), Welch. Sacrifice
hits-Pipp. Double plays-Ward to Scott to
Pipp. Young to Hauser. Left on bases-New
York, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls
-Off Shawkey, 5; off Heimach, 2. Struck
out-By Heimach, 2. Hits-Off Heimach,
11 in 7 innings; off Eckert, 2 in 1 inning; off
Yarrison, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—
Shawkey. Passed
ball-Hoffman. Losing
pitcher-Heimach. Umpires-Dinsen and Hildebrand. Time of game—I hour and 57
minutes.

SECOND GAME.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Newport News, 4-3; Rocky Mount, 2-4. Portsmouth, 12; Wilson, 5. Richmond, 6-0; Norfolk, 3-3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.